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Doughnuts

SEEK the high class eating joint, when my old atomach gives a wrench, and there the whiters proudly point to bills of fare got up in French. I order thin, and order that, in eagerness my face to feed, and oftentimes I break a slat prenouncing words I cannot read. And as I sat the costly greens, prepared by an imported cook, to other times and other scenes with reminiscent syes I look. My mother never was in France, no foreign jargon did she speak, but how I used to sing and dance when she made doughnuts once a week! Oh, they were crisp and brown and aweet, and they were inscious and sublime, and I could stand around and cut a half a bushel at a time. The doughputs that our mothers made! They were the goods, they were the stuff; we used to eat them with a spade and simply couldn't get enough. And when I face imported grab, all loaded down with Choctaw names, I sigh and wish I had a tub of doughnuts, made by old time dames. I do not care for fancy frills, but when the doughnut dish appears, I kick my hind feet o'er the thills, and whoop for joy, and wag my ears. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

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A Crimson Rambler

ARRANZA'S refusal to agree to an armistize has caused the three South American mediators to withdraw their invitation to him to participate in the conferences. Carranza's act was generally expected, and is fully understood. Nevertheless it has the effect of narrowing down the mediation plan to one line of action solely: that is, to securing personal satisfaction out of Huerta for his insult to the United States flag at Tampico, without, if possible, involving the United States in warlike operations.

Thus it appears that little is to be expected from the mediation in the way of securing any permanent settlement of affairs in Mexico, or any permanently satisfactory adjustment of the relations of the United States with Mexico. The United States is virtually placed in the position of submitting to mediation in an affair of honor, and even if Huerta should make the required formal amends, or even if Huerta should get out entirely, it is hard to see what difference that is going to make in the long run in the status of Americans in Mexico.

Meanwhile the United States maintains 71 warships on the coasts of Mexico, covering every port, and 40,000 troops at strategic points "ready for eventualities." Argentina, Brazil, and Chile are active in seeking to bring the parties into accord, and their respective ministers talk of going to the Berkshire hills in Massachusetta to spend the summer and carry on their diplomatic exchanges free from the influence of Washington politics and away from the mosquitos.

Huerta has been "about to fall" every day since a year ago last February, and president Wilson has often expressed his pleasure upon the "crumbling" of the Huerts government. Villa has gone 400 miles toward the capital and has 800 more to go. Americans by the hundreds are going back into northern Mexico in defiance of secretary Bryan's warnings to get out and stay out; and other Americans declare they have been fooled so often they are not coming out any more but are going to stay with their crops and mines. Washington has been shouting "Wolf! Wolf!" for nearly three years now, and the peace doves are multiplying as fast as gondolas in Central Park under the Tweed administration.

Our skies are blue and life perfectly serens around this way. By the way, what is the exact tint of our sky? Is it Prussian blue, turquois, asure, ultramarine, Antwerp blue, or what? Seven bands are going to play in the El Paso parks Friday night. Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but who dares to call us savages? Off with his head. Why not give a hig tango party on Montana street where the paving is wide and smooth? Wouldn't that be an idea for you? Rig up a few extra arc lights, erect a temporary band stand in the middle of the street at an intersection, and there will be room for 10,000 people to tango within hearing of the music, and for 20,000 more to look on. Who?-Who?-(sounds like an owl)-but Who could harbor a grudge toward his neighbor in the midst of such a scene of gayety?

Let the mediators mediate in the Berkshire hills all summer, but let glory be to the seven army bands in El Paso, who bring peace, not the sword, and who will have all the spears and swords in the southwest backed up into plowshares and pruning hooks within a few weeks if they go at it right.

Just one more thought: if we have the big tange party, just leave the wife's automatic at home, and don't break bottles on the paved streets. The school board election went off without bloodshed and we don't want anybody cutting his tire now. The sheriff is working on an invention to make golf balls out of condemned tires and thus cut his costs in two. He says tires are - tender while golf balls are legal tender. It is noticed that nothing but apollinaris is called for at the Country club and the Toltec since The Army mobilized here. They don't seem to know that secretary Daniels is secretary of the navy, not of war. By the way, the navy at Vera Crus proved that it did not lose its punch when it lost its punch bowl.

Army Day This Friday

RIDAY of this week is Army day in El Paso. At El Paso just now is the largest force of trained troops ever assembled in the southwest, and repreresenting all arms of the service. A distinguished officer, Gen. Pershing, nmand, and he is what is known as a soldier's soldier.

Gen. Pershing will review the troops on Friday. All troops will be withdrawn for the parade and review except those needed to guard government property and maintain the border patrol. This means that at least 5000 troops of all arms will parade the streets of El Paso Friday next.

There will be parts of three different regiments of cavalry, 15 troops in all; parts of three different regiments of infantry, 28 companies in all; parts of two different regiments of artillery, 16 guns in all, or four batteries; five or six machine gun detachments, mounted and unmounted; field transportation, pack trains, wagon trains, etc., with hundreds of head of draft and pack animals in line; a company of the signal corps, with field wireless equipment, field telephones and telegraphs; the provost guard; seven bands of music; and the field and staff officers of a division of the regular army.

Never before have the people of El Paso and the southwest had an opportunity such as this, to see the United States army assembled and equipped for action in such large numbers and full organizations. Nothing ever seen in the United States can compare with it except a few of the great general maneuvers and reviews and a very few street parades in the largest cities upon great anniversaries.

The opportunity is one that the people of the southwest cannot afford to miss. There should be a great inpouring of the people from all the surrounding country for hundreds of miles, for Army day, next Friday,

And let the people of El Paso demonstrate every way their appreciation of the army and their patriotism. Let every flag fly. Let the school children be provided with flags to carry and wave. Let there be one continuous demonstration all along the line of march, with loud cheers and hand clapping. And don't forget to take off your hat when the flag goes by. Make this an occasion to be remembered forever in the history of El Paso and the couthwest-Army day

14 Years Ago Today

Edward Post is in the City of Mexica on a piessaure trip.

Mrs. Frank Powers leaves tonight for distrection to visit friends.

Capt. W. H. When left for Callforna this morning on a piessaure trip.

Dr. E. Barinad tryin and wife arrived from the asst tills morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Stevens, or Jort Worth, are on a piessaure trip in El Pano.

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Mrs. W. T. Hixson and Miss Margaret McKinste left this morning on the F. E. P. for Mineral wells Frank developed same surprises. This morning there appeared in the field a new ticket in which the name of Dr. C. T. Bace, exprusiblent of the board, and John Harper were sinstituted for J. F. Williams and M. O. Wright. At about 1:20 this afternoon 25 votes had been seelied.

J. H. Morion, of St. Louig, and Mis. J. Gorden, of Chickmath we in the city for the purpose of conferring with Gen Anson Mills and Zach White on questions partaining to the consolidate discussed.

The Beginnings of Spanish Settlement In the El Paso District---1581 to 1685

Part VIII-The Valley Settlements Consolidated For Protection.-The Permanent Location

For the El Paso Herald, by ANNE HUGHES KEAN (Cooperating with Prof. Herbert E. Bolton, University of California)

indians and the drouth the citisuarez, Mex.1 and its environs suffered the extremes of hunger and nakedness. In the autumn of 1884 father Lopez in the autumn of 1884 father Lopez went to Mexico City in mearch of relief. His mission failing, he was failowed in the spring of 1885 by father Farfan. Het it was not until another year of short crops had acide its weight of distress that the superior government latered to the appeals for all that were pouring in from every quarter, and granted 2500 passa for the relief of the most needy.

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The exists of damage done in the decastated region may be gathered from the following report of father Loper:

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Seround for the manitions of powder and balls, another apartiment for a sleeping room, and two kitchens with their yard, and a pentry—all the aforesald was built of shobe. Likewise his lordship has bought of the Mansos indians three other house and some have its objectionable features. But for all the year around elimate. El Paiss brand cannot be health, and I Bepe our regiment may be statisfied than the guard room, and which also serves as a juil, has two rooms; the other two adjoining it have I he one, which he likewise his beside the casal reales, his three small rooms. The wars and numerous expeditions upon which the governor and captain general have net out have not given him an opportunity to finish the building.

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The location of the "casas reales" in indicated in the description of the settlement at El Paso given by a remident of that place on September 1, 1772. He says: The most of this settlement is found in the plain and floodiands of the river [plan y caja derio] [and] on the hills which form its margin; and only the church and the "casas reales" are found situated on a bill which forms the margin of said floodlands.

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LITTLE **INTERVIEWS**

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

A CERTAIN college student handed in a paper to his professor and was surprised the next day to have it refurned with a note snawled on the margin. He studied it diligently, but was unable to desipher the note, and so he brought his paper back to the professor. "I can't quite make out what that is, if you please," said the student. "That, sir?" said the professor, "why, that anys, 'I cannot read your handwriting.' You write illegibly, sir, a very bad practice."

Of course the joke was on the professor, though, being a man of learning, be didn't perceive it. But, looking at the story from a serious standpoint, wasn't the professor correct? What do we write for if not with the hope of being understood, and how can another understand that which he cannot read? There is something else to remember: our handwriting stands for or against us in the judgment of the world.

The El Paso boys and girls born on May 5 are:

Minnie Gordon, 6. Jos James, 3.
Carl A. Ray, 15. Hartley Thomson, 15.
Vernon Love, 12. Hillma Werner, 11.
Kenneth Spraker, 10. Claude McCall, 9.
Alfonso Kennard, 15. Clara McMahan, 9.
Iallian Spencer, 12. Desic Riggs, 13.
Helen Slivinski, 12.

There is a ticket of admission to the Bijon at The Herald office for each one named above. Call on "Miss Birthday."

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Atlants, Ga. May 5.—Affidavits, which be claimed tended to show a compliancy to preduce untrathful evidence, were introduced by Hugh M. Dersey, solicitor general, at the hearing Monday of the extraordinary mation for a new trial for Leo M. Frank, the factory appaintendent under sentence of death for the marker of 14 year old. Many Pluggan.

The Roy. C. W. Branedale, who received the monday and an affidavit in which he said to heard James Conley confess the murder, admitted that he was brided to make the avorn allegation, amounding to a statement introduced by Darsey.

SHERIFF AND POSSE FIGHT CATTLE RUSTLERS

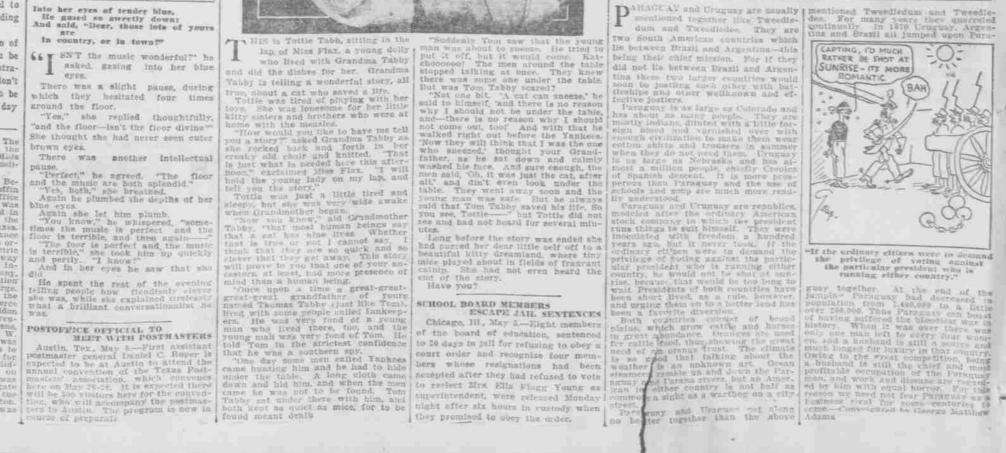
100 Years Ago Today

O NE HUNDRED years ago today a British squadron, carrying \$600 men, began an attack on Oswego, Tonopah, Nev. May & Sheriff Charles Collins, of Inyo country, Calif. and a posse shaased in a battle Monday afternoon in the White mountains with three cartle rustlers beaded by Cliff Ressa a netorloss outlaw. Sixty shots were exchanged, two houses were killed, one outlaw was seriously wounded in the hip and another was captured and taker to Big Pine by the sheriff.

Ressa escaped by throwing himself, Indian fushion, on the side of his horse opposite to the posse and continuing his shooting at his pursuers from indee the neck of his horse. Indian trailers are close after him is the White mountains.

Paraguay and Uruguay BY GEORGE FITCH.

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> The Daily Novelette THEY WHO HESPYATE.

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